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eat Enthusiasm in Paterson and a Brilliant Fifteen Minute Argument.

WO WELCOMES TO NEW YORK.

istory of a Single Day That Runs from Bath, Me., Through the Metropolis, Deep Into New Jersey and Ends at Hotel Bartholdi.

il hold 15,000 persons. That gave room er about one-half the crowd that wanted o hear Bryan last night. The others had to wait. The hall was decorated with lags, and, as it was escrecially built for a Saengerbund, the acoustics were excellent Mr. Bryan's voice could be distinctly heard in every part of the immense auditorium. A salute of 100 guns punctuated the proceedings, and at

every shot a sympathetic roar went up from the vast assembly. Habersang's band enevery sent was occupied and the aisles vere jammed at 7:30. It was Democratic dght in Newark.

Among those on the platform were exity Treasurer W. N. Arbuckle, ex-Judge an G. Trustel, Mayor Alexander Maym, of Vallsburg; ex-Alderman Olraney, damin Sachs, ex-Judge Bigelow, Tyler mly, Assemblyman O'Bren, Assemblya allerigan, Excise Commissioner Marx. rman Trabold, Edmund Heyl, J. Rennie th. Abe Naar, of Trenton; Levi May-Colonel William Allen, J. R. Woodruff, Alderman John Furman, Adolph Hozner, Theodore Hewson, W. A. Raynor and

BRYAN AT NEWARK.

J. Randolph Woodruff, secretary of the Essex County Democratic Committee, called emporary chairman Joseph A. Beecher, of Newark, who roused the convention to a frenzy of enthusiasm by the bare mention of the names of Abraham Lincoln and William Jennings Bryan. He introduced Mayor James N. Seymour, of Newark, as perma-nent chairman. Mayor Seymour's great popularity was attested by a cheer from

Judge Freeman O. Willey, of Orange, addressed the meeting. He argued that if the country could manage its own finances peace, and that free coinage of fiver would, by increasing the number of

follors, increase production and exchanges onges. Mr. Bryan entered at 8:45. His appearance was preceded by cheers from the crowd unable to obtain an entrance, and the outer roar was taken up by those who were in the hall. When Mayor Seyneur introduced Mr. Bryan another en-

depends upon its settlement. Deep feeling is aroused. We are combating a system of finance intrenched behind strong bulwarks finences which have been in the habit of dominating politics. We realize what it will be to be to

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Once Himefa-Hism, Alvaya Bimetai-Ham.

The himefaille water is defensible by accoments which support he answered. No man turns from bimeralism to espone the guld standard. You never and one who turns from bimefaillam to good, overall when he ferre to lose his wages. So a material is not conversion. You cannot a warring to reciping with the red. I ask you to go among your acquait/ances and that a mar who has thought his way four himefaillam or good. You may find a few Democrats who has the walk you had for your will that some up-

foreign nations may be kinder than the Re-publican Convention. This is the best form of government ever conceived by the mind

A Man to Be Converted. ledonian Park Hall, in Newark, N. J.,

election may turn on the elector one State. The electoral vote of

his hand and wrung that suffering member. The crush was fearful. Only with the greatest difficulty was Mr. Bryan helped from the hall, placed in a carriage and hur-

BRYAN AT PATERSON.

William J. Bryan arrived at Paterson at 6:45 o'clock last evening. At the station he was greeted by Mayor Braun and his brother and Munson Force. The party was driven in a carriage to the tract of ground owned by the Colt estate, where they were greeted by 20,000 persons,

Mayor Braun acted as chairman of the meeting and made a brief address. He then introduced Mr. Bryan. Just as the latter was about to begin his speech all the electric lights on the ground went out, leaving the drowd in total darkness.

There was great confusion and excite ment for a time. Messengers were hustily dispatched to the office of the electric light company, and the cause of the trouble was ascertained. Somebody had pulled a plug out of a switchhoard that disconnected the lights on the ground. A new plug was inserted and the light restored.

During the interval two small lanterns had supplied the light. Where Mr. Bryan stood was in complete darkness, and the erowd was yelling for a light to get a glimpse of him. Some one grabbed a lantern and swung it in front of Mr. Bryan's face. There was a tremendous outburst of applause. Then the electric lights flored... and when quiet was restored, Mr. Bryan

A Brilliant Quarter of an Hour. Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens-1 of have about fifteen mister, and I want you Scale enough to talk to so large an audience where every one is quiet. My idea of poli-tics is that the texaes shall be presented in people; the people shall consider them, and when the election day arrives the voter shall

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New York's Welcome.

When William J. Bryan stepped from the New Haven train yesterday afternoon at the Grand Central Statlor a Cheer went up from a thousand persons who gathered there to welcome the young Nebraskan. If Dr. Chauncey M. Depew had been there he would not have been overpleased, for the New Haven Railroad employes joined heart-

able-bodied speeches sandwiched between bed and bed is William J. Bryan's record for yesterday. The midnight train pulled out of the liftle Maine scaport freighted with the candidate of Democracy. A brief night's rest, and the sun had come of the liftle Maine scaport freighted with the candidate of Democracy. A brief night's rest, and the sun had come of the liftle Maine scaport freighted with the candidate of Democracy. A brief night incir way through the crowd, and the sun had come of the liftle Maine scaped from the car four him and started for the entrance. They had to fix policemen formed a bodysurd for him and started for the entrance. They had to fix policemen formed a bodysurd for him and pressure in the head. I was persuaded to try Prof. Munyon's Note that the lift of the sun had come of the lift of the sun had come of the lift of the sand the sun had come of the lift of the started for the entrance. They had to fix policemen formed a bodysurd for him and pressure in the head. I was persuaded to try Prof. Munyon's Note than the least of the entrance of the lift of the lift

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Among the persons who greeted him at the station were William P. St. John, Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; James P. Oliver, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic National Committee; James P. Oliver, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic National Committee; David Rousseau and Robert Davis and James W. Lanning, members of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, who were waiting to escort Mr. Bryan to Paterson.

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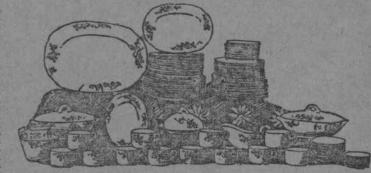
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